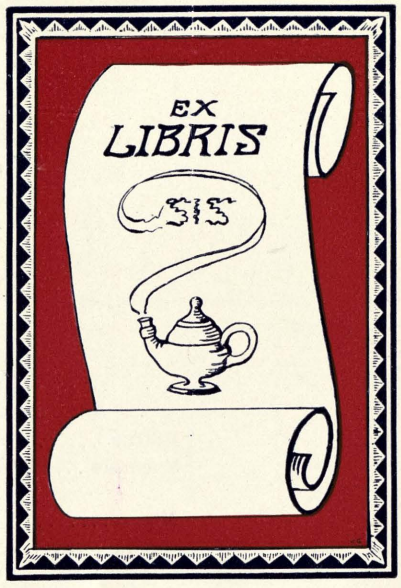
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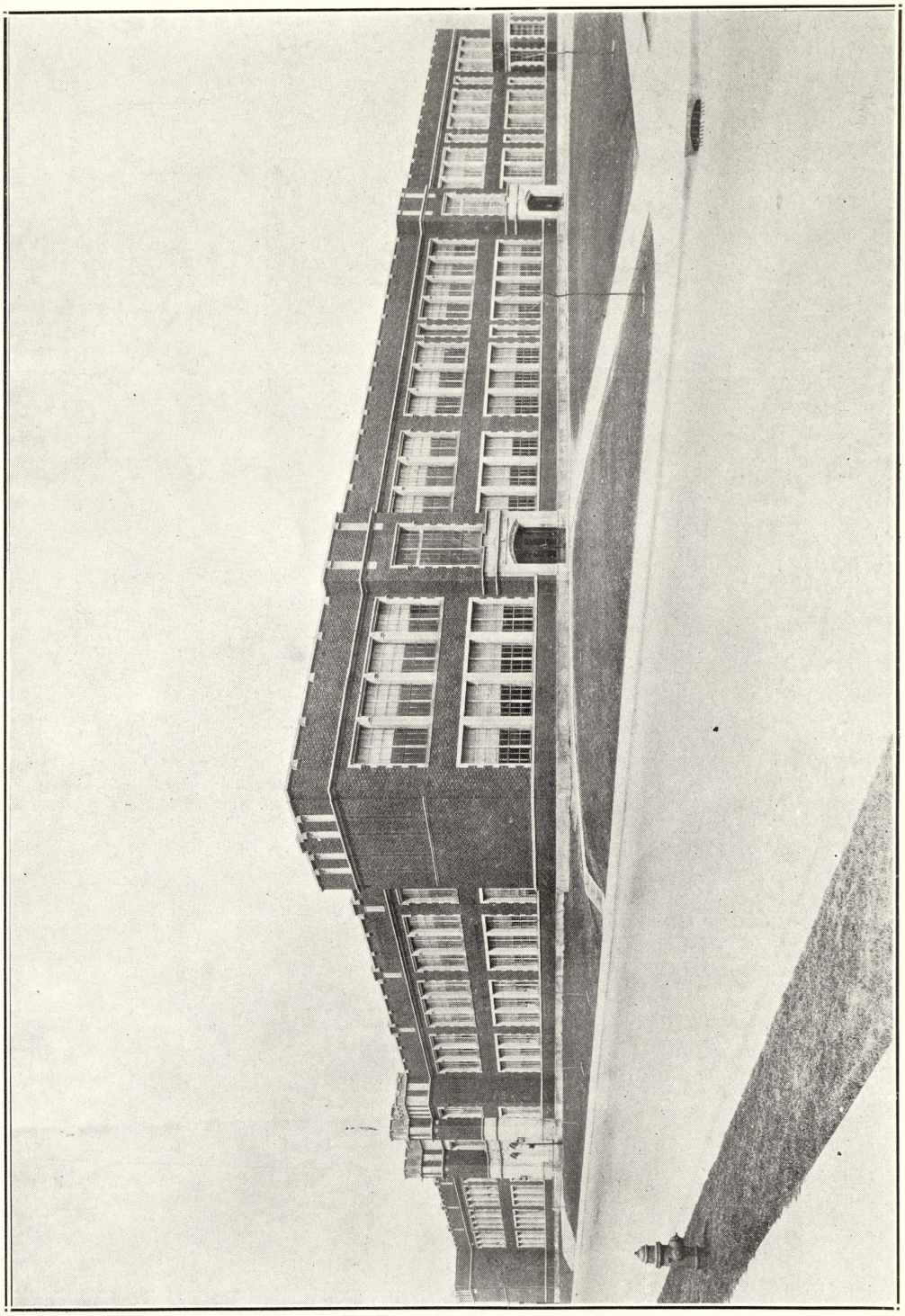
Foreword

It has been the aim of the S-I-S Boom Staff to present in the final edition a conclusive and complete story of our school life this year.

We dedicate this issue of
the S-I-S Boom to

Miss Sarah Williams

in sincere appreciation of
her years of service
to our school.



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THE "WEST FORTY" IN THE SPRING OF '29

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Classes

NINTH GRADE ROSTER

9A—109A
Doris Angell
S. J. Bennett
Elmer Blower
Ruth Brown
Walter Coats
Albert Fleischmann
John Fobear
Clarence Frank
Floyd Gary
Louise Greuling
Avanelle Harper
Lorette Hinz
Robert Johnson
Norna Grace Klein
Billy Krapohl
Arthur Ledtke
Ida May Morse
Fred Mueller
Mary Jane Owen
Frieda Pretzer
Ann Richardson
Betty Rowe
Betty Short
Virginia Smalldon
Ellen Wieneke
Adelbert Wilcox
Lydia Zahn

9A—107
Courtleigh Achard
Irvine Appleton
Alvin Baszler
Irene Blaine
Glen Boissoneault
Philip Clinkston
Walter Dempsey
Harry Denyes
Betty Emmitt
Hilda Frank
Glen Frye
Virginia Halpin
Walter Harris
Carl Hegenauer
Jack Houlihan
Gertrude Karow
Mary Krause
Evelyn LaFleur
Vincent LaFleur
Alice Leuenberger
Edna Liebrecht
Elda Lincoln
Grace Martin
Harold Martin
Kenneth Meyer
Helen Miller
Marjorie Moiles
Catherine Morgan
Jane Ann Nolan
William Pickett
John Ryll
Helene Spencer
Catherine Vollmer
Gerald Wallrath
Herman Weirauch
Audrey Westwood

9A—109B
Bedelia Averill
Earl Bailey
Leah Baker
Reinold Becker
Evelyn Danhoff
Alfred DuBrulle
Willard Enszer
Nina Fisher
Dorothy Hill
Howard Hubbard
Paul Lampel
Katherina Lapprich
Anna Misekow
Fred Mueller
Lila Peters
Raymond Peterson
Dorothy Pincombe
Thomas Propp
Elsie Rose
Howard Simon
Lawrence Thomas
Margaret Thomas
Doris Thon
Esther Turner
Vernon Verpooten
Ila Vincent
Christine Vottero
Margaret Yokat

9A—212
Ethel Anderson
Basil Averill
Hazel Bernathy
Violet Boudoux
Dora Burk
Eleanor Card
Elaine Chisolm
Malcolm Clements
Mariana Cleveland
Vera Dirker
Mollie Domson
Marie Felsing
Freda Gorte
Huldah Hauman
Edward Kuflewski
Paul Kuflewski
W. Jr. Muehlenbeck
Marion Nuechterlein
Hilda Scholtz
Ruth Seidel
Marion Steckert
Earma Stein
Frances Wasalaski
Arthur Wiltse
Marvin Young

9A—209A
Jack Alderton
Kent Crippen
Earl Donaldson
Ila Dubay
Ann T. Eastwell
Donald Gaertner
Alberta Hall
Janet Houle
Emil Jese
Walter Karow
Henry Landman
Bob MacArthur
Earnest Malzahn
Mary Metzger
Bertha Neuwirth
Colin Parks
Earl Persons
John Podolsky
Beatrice Ribble
Dorothy Solmon
Viola Thompson
Doris Wells
Olga Witbrodt

9A—209B
Lillian Amsden
True Blackburn
Zoella Campbell
Charles Brayman
Jane Dulecka
Lillian Ellsworth
Delbert Gardner
Helen Gorde
Elmer Gorte
Grant Carroll
Esther Hollien
Harold Huebner
Katherine Janke
Marie Kaufmann
Lloyd Kibby
Laurel Kohn
Melvin Leaman
Iva Lown
Georgia Luark
Olen Noble
Phylis O'Connor
Mary Ann Rogle
Jelila Smith
Stanley Solak
Walter Spindler
Jean Thrasher
Grace Valois
Leila Walton
Rosie Wilhelm
Bertha Zeigler

9A—216
Alfred Anderson
William Beck
Elliott Brackett
Morley Browne
Bernard Dankert
Andrew Domson
Reinold Garinger
Arthur Hobart
Peter Jordan
Walter Kemerer
Frederick Link
Paul Loynes
George Marr
H. Muehlenbeck
Willeim Peters
Peter Reil
George Rudy
Harold Schott
Marvin Trier
Clayton Wahl
Wellington Wahl
James Webster

9B—106
Ruth Byron
Lillian Collier
Julia Dungey
Lloyd Eckert
Alfred Ellis
Inez Farrell
Margaret Goodman
Robert Hayden
Jean Hegler
Anna Marfuta
Pearl Metzger
Richard Nash
Kenneth Randall
Daniel Schindehette
Harold Seymour
Carlyle Strobel
D. VanBenschoten
Miriam Weinberg
Edna Westover
Doris Whaley
Albert Wuerfel
Helen Zittle
Dorothy Zwingman

9B—108
Margaret Adolfino
Lloyd Bain
Maxine Biggie
Reinhold Brown
Nettie Chalenko
Marie Day
Marjorie Emeott
Henry Eurich
Margaret Gaertner
Nellie Gray
Loraine Grunow

WE ARE 9A'S

By BOB MC ARTHUR and ELLEN WIENEKE

Beyond the dim horizon's rim,
We see the newborn day,
For us whose life has just begun,
Whose life is but a play.
Before us glows the future,
Behind us looms the past,
Our hearts leap high but patient,
We find our way at last.

Nine years of patient study,
Sometimes we thought we'd fail,
Has wrought for us much courage,
To find a brighter sail.
We saw the dust of failure,
Lie thick upon South's floor,
'Twould make us grasp much harder,
At a neglected oar.
That oar might have been history,
We could not be a cheat,
Ill gotten fame we would not have,
We'd rather have been beat.
For fame that is ill gotten,
Has this about it still,
Our dismal knowledge tells us,
That all its works are ill.

We mastered Mathematics,
Of course, and Latin too.
Each day came with its problems,
That Bob Johnson couldn't do.
But did you see him frowning?
Why, no! He flunked right through,
To make a gentle pleasure,
Of anything he'd do.

Perhaps you think we 9A's
Are different? Well, we are.
Each looks into the future,
And strives to make a star.
Each has a bright idea,
Of something great to do.
And if we meet no failures,
Our plans will carry through.
But failure will not stop us,
For when we're dealt a blow,
We do not call this failure,
But sweep away our woe.
Our South School lives are ended,
We linger with a sigh,
But coming years will be happy ones,
When we enter Arthur Hill High.

9A CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Harold Martin
Vice President ..... Harry Denyes
Sec. and Treas. ..... Ellen Wieneke
Class Adviser ..... Mrs. Grace Davis

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GRADUATION COMMITTES

9A Banquet: Miss Foss, Miss Schroeder, Mr. Richards, Katherine Morgan, Albert Fleischmann, Harry Denyes, Robert Johnson, Arthur Hobart, Erma Stein, Jean Thrasher.

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9A Poem: Miss Silhavy, Ellen Wieneke, Bob MacArthur.

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9A Prophecy: Miss Turner, Jane Ann Nolan, Jack Houlihan, Vernon Verpooten, Ida May Morse, Elmer Gorte.

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9A Will: Miss Benjamin, Kent Crippen, Alberta Hall, Marion Steckert, Glen Boissonneault.

Arthur Hill
Anna Johann
Lydia Kimmell
Alvin Mathis
Margaret McLean
Elizabeth Miller
Lucile Miller
Ruth Mowry
Ethel Osborne
Arthur Pfeuffer
Marion Phillips
James Pinnell
C. Richardson
Betty Sonnenberg
June Spooner
Emma Steinpres
Margaret Stoddard
Lydia Suppes
Kenneth Waters
James Wheatley

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Edward Boyd
Charles Browning
Charles Eckhardt
Robert Enszer
Jack Krenz
William McCulloch
Roy Manwell
Edwin Meyer
Melvin O'Dell
Adam Oelberg
Maurice Place
Harold Plaga
Harold Pohlman
Jack Richley
Floyd Ruegsegger
Otto Rupple
Delmar Stoddard
Charles Thon

Girls' Chorus
Gertrude
Boys' Chorus
The Goblins
'll get you!
Ardis
Miss McGavock
Ride 'em Cowboy
Jane
Miss Frye
Mr. Guy
Hattie
Boys' Chorus
Girls' Chorus
9B's
Aviators
More 9B's
9A Artists
Janitors
Editorial Staff
Catherine
Oh, Betty!
Old Maids
Willie Worm

9A NOTABLES

BEATRICE RIBBLE
Booster Club (1 sem.)—Baseball Team— Volleyball Teams—Honor Roll.

HARRY DENYES
Booster Club (6 sem.)—Operetta, "Governor's Daughter"— Basketball— Soccer— Honor Roll— Bandmaster— Orchestra— 9A Play—9A Vice-President.

HAROLD MARTIN
Booster Club (2 semesters)— Soccer— Basketball—9A President— 9A Play— Operetta, "Governor's Daughter."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Booster Club (1 semester)— Editorial Staff— Soccer— Basketball— Baseball—9A Banquet Committee.

JANE ANN NOLAN
All High Symphony Orchestra— South School Orchestra— Honor Roll.

MARY METZGER
Honor Roll— Art— 9A Picture.

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9A MEMORIES

By VERA DIRKER

In the gloaming by the fireside
We'll be thinking just of you.
How we'd wander down the hallways
And all the joys we knew.
We'd ponder o'er our lessons
Each night so that we would
Have all our marks in Latin
The best we could.
In an armchair by the fireside
Our thoughts will start to fly
Dreaming of our dear old South School
And all the days gone by.
We'll ne'er forget our teachers
Who taught the Golden Rule.
In an armchair by the fireside,
Thinking of our South School.

FOOLISH FUTURES

Harry Denyes ..... Governor of Michigan
Carlyle Strobel ..... Bing Crosby II
Bob Johnson ..... Bachelor
Beatrice Ribble ..... Gym Teacher at S.I.S
Bob Williams ..... Babe Ruth II
Bob Gunther ..... Russ Colombo II
Isabelle Hayden ..... Kate Smith, Herself
Jim Webster
Star Clown of Ringling Bros.
Glen Boissonneault, Adelbert Wilcox, and Gerald Walrath.
Strong men with Sells Floto
Betty Rowe ..... No future in sight—yet.

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THE MAGAZINE RACK

American Boy ..... Fred Baskow
American Girl ..... Anna Misekow
American Childhood ..... Harry Denyes
Ballyhoo ..... Billy Krapohl
Boys' Life ..... Ilah Parker
Child Life ..... Viola Boissonneault
Country Gentleman ..... Floyd Gary
Everygirls' ..... Harold Martin
Gleam ..... Micky Ormsby
Hooey ..... Robert Johnson
Our Dumb Animals ..... Bob McArthur
Physical Culture ..... Bob Williams
Saturday Evening Post ..... H. Seymour
Woman's Home Companion
Walter Harris
Youth's Companion ..... Elaine Thrasher
Vogue ..... Vera Dirker

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MY FRIEND FROM INDIA
9A Play

Shaver ..... Harry Denyes
Charlie Underholt ..... Harold Martin
Erastus Underholt ..... Bob McArthur
Tom Valentine ..... Lawrence Thomas
Jennings ..... Elmer Gorte
Policeman ..... Walter Coats
Rev. Twiddle ..... Fred Mueller
Sisters ..... Ethel Anderson, Vera Dirker
Marion ..... Marjorie Moiles
Aunt ..... Elda Lincoln
Tilly ..... Edna Liebrecht

EIGHTH GRADE ROSTER

8A—202

Raymond Achard
Dorothy Albright
Emanuel Baker
Anna Bauer
Bernard Baum
Lois Benford
Margaret Brown
Harry Bush
Helen Butzin
Elicabeth Cogswell
Donald Davis
Lydia Foss
Bertha Fuerstein
Anthony Gerger
Gladys Giessell
Robert Gunther
Norman Hess
Louis Kleekamp
Esther Lane
Sidney Moiles
Kenneth Olson
Donald Poulos
Leona Propp
Day Radebaugh
Helen Reimer
Clare Sauve
Loraine Sensebaugh
Junior Speaker
John Vasko
Helen Wasko

8A—105

Bob Allen
Harvey Aubel
Bruce Benway
Fred Baskow
Jean Dersch
Clifford Eppert
Edward Hellus
Norman Henke
Dorothy Hinz
Beulah Hyslop
Donald Kirchner
Paul Kuehn
Caroline Leipold
Alice Lord
Ellen MacDonald
Dale McCullen
Mabel Miller
Victor Misekow
Mickey Ormsby
Chester Ortman
Bennie Oserowsky
Ilah Parker
Era Poppeck
William Schneider
Virginia Schultz
Lillian Scouten
Alfred Smith
Rudolf Steffe
H. VanBenschoten
Ward Williams
Elaine Wright

8A—218

Margaret Arndt
Evelyn Bloomer
Eddie Burback
George Burnell
Frank Busch
Frank Deike
Clarence Frasier
Vera Gorbachow
Regina Groehn
Richard Kellett
Elsie Miller
Emil Ott
Elmer Quinn
H. Penneckerstein
Fred Rexius
Warren Richards
Edward Rupple
Katherine Schadt
Dorothy Smith
Rose Strecker
Molly Sturtz
June Vincent
Evelyn Walderzak
Roy Wamback

8A—220

Alvina Beckman
Gordon Bixby
Doris Canell
Pearl Chambers
Norman Clinkston
Margaret Emmitt
Louis Fair
Donald Golden
Clarence Hackett
John Hatton
Leon Herbin
Ethel Huggard
Leah Kibby
Fred Klemach
Oliver Loubert
Leo McGowan
Beatrice Matthews
Fred Meyer
Gladys Pohlman
Frances Remainder
Leopold Schmick
Virginia Smith
Mari Spindler
Ralph Stuart
Floyd Turbin
Paul Wamback
Earl Wells
Eugene Welsh
Fred Zeigler

8A—108

George Anderson
Leland Bloomer
James Booth
Robert Doak
Billy Duffett
Lloyd Duffett
Francis Hathaway
Frank Klement
Alex Marker
Herbert Miller
Otto Nikolai
Brayden Plumb
Clarence Price
Roy Rabideau
Elmer Rader
Chris Scharch
Joe Shaler
Norman Sharer
Benjamin Sherman
Jacob Stahr
Henry Tappen
John Weigandt

8A—108

Minnie Bean
Catherine Briggs
Dorothy Butts
M. Churchill
Arlene Dankert
Marie Denoma
Ruth Doran
Dorothy Dunlap
Leta Felker
Gladys Gary
Violet Lang
Hilda Meyer
Mary Mohr
Pauline Reil
Dorothy Richmond
Eloise St. Charles
Linda Salawasser
Lorine Schempf
Leona Schmitzer
Helen Schultz
Anna Sharer
Mary Stoll
L. Vanderstraeten
Elizabeth Wasko
Rudina Wendt
Irene Yokat

8B—208

Gotfred Baker
John Berg
Duane Bull
Pauline Clark
Gertrude Clements
Betty Fair
Robert Fyle
Dorothy Goodrow
Robert Harris
Betty Holt
Freda Kobobel
F. Kirstowsky
Billy Kolleth
Kenneth Kreh
Gerald McCary
Arthur Malzahn
Herbert Maturen
George Metzger
Mary Niedbalski
Frank Pietsch
Leroy Sayles
G. Schoenmeyer
Franklin Specht
Julius Spindler
Katie Strunk
Herbert Vogt
Betty Willard

8B—105

Robert Adams
Herman Blehm
Genevieve Brown
Beatrice Browning
Benny Carrell
Robert Conlay
Edward Cotton
Elsie Ebe
Wanda Gardner
Wilbur Geese
George Gilman
Marjorie Hunter
Mary Kanary
Robert Lee
Leona Leuenberger
Evelyn McClymont
James McCormick
Robert Mundy
Melvin Peterson
Marjory Pettis
Arthur Pretzer
Doris Richards
Lucille Ruegsegger
William Schick
Kathren Stahr
Floyd VanHorn
Neil Weaver
William Wheeler
Charles Wood

SEVENTH GRADE ROSTER

7A—206
Robert Bohnhoff
Jane Dirker
Bonnie Jean Doe
Arlene Enszer
Pleare Ensyer
Billy Evans
Gertrude Fletcher
David Genter
Lydia Genter
Charles Gilman
Ralph Hanes
Joe Haskins
Isabel Hayden
John Heing
Eva Kabobel
Gotto Kababel
Denzil Kelly
August Klement
Mary Katenko
Hilda Kreng
Don Lemmer
John Lord
Geraldine Magoon
Doris Martin
James McCulloch
Ruth Metgger
Alex Meyer
Laurence O'Dell
Ralph Powell
Bernice Rutledge
Dave Schafer
Orley Schneider
Robert Schwier
Lois Sorrell
Olga Strunk
Grace Thon
Dorothy Uphoff
Ruth Williams
Charles Koester
Otte Koester

7A—114
John Bain
Theodore Clark
Lyle Coffell
John DeBeau
Richard Fedder
Justin Gast
John Gilman
Ernest Graham
Jack Hogan
Walter Horzelske
Thomas Lamb
Joe Lane
Russell McLean
Russell L. McLean
Loyad Manchester
Junior Mills
Harry Newton
Norman Pettis
Wilbur Paulaus
Donald Praay
Walter Ruck
John Rudy
Elmer Terrian
Marion Terwilliger
Joe Thomas
Clayton Wahl
Allen Welsh
Edwin York
Lindsay Young
Chris Zahn

7A—119
Helen Bishop
Margaret Boyd
Anna Brendly
Caroline Campbell
Glada DeRoost
Marian Gillespie
Dorothy Goddard
Doreen Gunn
Alberta Hollien
Anna Kish
Mary Lou Klemacl
Julia Krause
Leona Lampel
Leona Leibrecht
Betty MacArthur
Dorothy McLean
Evelyn Moore
Amelia Ott
Marilyn Popp
Pauline Richards
Marian Robinson
Anna Sika
L'Etha Smith
Pearl Surneheart
Anna Tappen
Fern Wallace
Sarah Wasko

7A—203
Arthur Arft
Johanna Backmann
David Bacon
Cora Bloomer
Betty Brush
Margaret Buettner
Bessie Burch
Marian Butzin
Robert Close
Freeman Coats
Mary Crane
Elmer Cunningham
Elsie Dietrich
Robert Eaton
Mary Fromm
George Garringer
Carl Goss
Gotfred Helwer
Aurelia Hepinstall
Max Hillmer
John Hoppe
Mayorie Koerner
Helen Kotenko
Reinold Krenz
Mary Laubhon
Victor Marfuta
Charles Morrell
Marion Reynolds
Don Schultz
Ruth Stammers
Geraldine Streeter
Elaine Thrasher
Dorothy Weinberg
Charlotte Wheatly
Johnnie Williams
Mary Jane Young

7A—202
Gertrude Albach
Martha Bargar
Henry Brinkman
Robert Busler
Donald Crane
Donald Davis
Ray Ellsworth
Matthew Gerger
Edward Jack
Joe Johann
Billy Johnson
Margret Karow
Helen Kessell
John Landman
Jack Lehr
Carl Lichtenwald
Lois Maher
Clarence Mauch
Shirley May
Junior O'Donnell
June Porath
Mary Rexius
Herman Rindhage
Stewart Rood
Emerson Rosenfield
Kenneth Rupp
Henry Schleicher
Robert Short
Oliver Snow
Lucile Spooner
Delbert Turner
Romeo Valerio
Esther Virginia
Ivan Whaley
Robert Williams

7B—208
Charles Aubel
Francis Balley
Ardis Beckmann
Viola Boissoneault
Helen Balzer
Irene Boltz
Willie Burback
Ann Doerfner
Emil Fries
Earl Gardner
Marion Grunwell
Ray Hawkins
Esther Huebner
William Hutchison
Florence Kemerer
Mary Kotrch
William Krenz
Margaret Krueger
Don Kundinger
Jane Lee
Jean Marr
Adam Meyer
Oscar Miller
Freda Nikolai
Florence Reese
Jane Ann Remer
Carol Salesky
Edwin Salesky
Marion Schultz
Geraldine Smith
Mary Solak
Marvin Thiel
Hazel Tuck

7B—205
Vernetta Bean
Jean Byron
Mary Cannell
Doris Danhoff
Lydia Fresorger
Margaret Graham
Marion Greenwald
Mary Hebl
Dorothy Halzhei
Pauline Kitcho
Lillian Lawhorn
Mary Meyer
Marion Miller
Clara Muehlenbeck
Rosalei Nagel
Alvina Neuwirth
Rachel Phillips
Tillie Remer
Emy Richardson
Margaret Seibel
Eleanor Vetengle
June Walton
E. Wiedeman
Irene Yates

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TOP ROW—8A, 9B, 9A MIDDLE ROW—

BOTTOM ROW—KINDERGARTEN THRU 6B

SEVENTH and SIXTH GRADE ROSTER

7B—214
Chester Barden
Lyle Dundas
Willard Fegger
William Frederick
Victor Friesorger
Carl Geese
Charles Goddard
Alex Gonchar
Louis Haenlein
Stanley Hildebrandt
Charles Horner
George Johnston
Donald Larson
Clifford Metevia
Robert Piechotte
Thomas Parkinson
Junior Plaga
Gordon Rosin
Gotfred Schafer
John Schanhals
Earl Schmeider
Wm. Schwartzkoph
Richard Sherman
James Speace
Jacob Stahle
William Weisleim
Herman Weitz
Herry Wesmer
Gerald Williams

6A—205
Ella Becker
Opal Brackett
David Burback
Marian Compeau
Robert Dankert
Albert Frappert
Robert Hansen
Majil Harris
Edith Sharer
Ethel Krueger
Herman Leipold
Gladys Loubert
Lottie Maul
Rosemary McMall
Ellen Manchester
Melvin Maturen
Eleanor Oelberg
Arthur Ortman
Fred Pussehl
Robert Rappley
John Reifschneider
Edward Riemer
Gustav Ruck
Walter Seibel
Elaine Simkins
Paul Sorrell
Robert Spindler
Rayma Stack
Edward Swanton
Rosamond Wahl
Hiatt Williams
Olga York

6A—214
Clifford Almy
Harold Anderson
Henry Balzer
Henry Borowsky
Corbett Carter
Frank Clark
Billy Compau
Harvey Doran
George Graham
Donold Hand
Alex Hubbard
Fred Hubbard
Donald Lauckner
Reinold Lebsack
David Loubhon
Donald McIntyre
Glenn McIntyre
Harold Mallette
Ferdy Meir
David Ott
Jack Schaefer
Emanuel Schanhals
Jack Schuch
Delos Scouten
Elmer Simon
Elmer Spaedt
Theodore Temple
Martin Voorheis

6A—215
Virginia Andre
Louise Bolognesi
Mary Brethauer
Geraldine Churchill
Eleanor DeGroat
Wilma Esckilsen
Rose Fassezke
Mildred Haenlein
Betty Johnson
Lucille Karp
Martha Kerbel
Amelia Kimmel
Dorothy Lane
Vernida Leibrecht
Cecil Lurak
Frieda McIntyre
Esther Meyer
Clara Parkinson
Gladys Rabideau
Eleen Ralph
Lydia Reil
Amelia Scharch
Irene Schmidt
Mildred Smith
Marjorie Stenroos
Norma Walton
Goldie Wildfong

6A—258
Martha Anderson
Edward Anzicak
Anna Baskow
Arcadia Bazhenow
Wallace Brown
Margaret Campbell
Elaine Clinkston
Arlene Collier
Mary Corson
Elen Davis
Jack Evans
Charles Fitch
Harold Flack
Mary Goodwyn
Everett Gronda
Ruth Hinz
Edward Kirstowsky
Dorothy McFarlane
Dorothy Mathis
Emma Miller
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A. Schoenmeyer
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James Stuart
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Ruth Walker
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This group of boys comprises the printing II classes of the school. They are called the Mechanical Staff Assistants because they are often called upon to help with the work on the newspaper and the annual. Their regular course of study doesn't include production work, but sometimes their assistance is needed to set up a rush story, to fold papers, or to slip sheet for the press feeder, etc.

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"Bring me another sandwich please."
"Will there be anything else?"
"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."

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A freshman after working industriously for three quarters of an hour on a test wrote on the end of the test. "Teacher, if you send any of these answers into the funny paper, I expect a 50—50 split."

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Activities

MECHANICAL STAFF

MR. LEO E. SCHMITZ, Printing Instructor

Jack Alderton, Walter Spindler, Elmer Gorte, Willard Enszer, Walter Karow, George Rudy, Howard Simon, Lawrence Thomas, George Marr, Peter Reil, Earl Bailey, Reinhold Becker.

The composing, printing and binding of this book was done largely by the staff of boys listed above. They are the printing III students of the school.

The Arthur Hill Trade School printing department set the class rosters on the linotype and printed the halftone, in the center of the book, on the cylinder press.

Art Novelty
Begging
Art Novelty
Circus Gypsies
Art Novelty
Operetta Cast
Circus Indians
What's it?
Vaudeville Stars
Art Novelty

CHAMPION GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

CALENDAR SPORTLIGHTS

By LILLIAN COLLIER

September, October, November

During these three months volley-ball took first place in interest. Both home room and school schedules were very exciting.

December, January

Both basketball and tumbling appeared on the scene.

March

Great days preparing for the all-school circus.

April

Most of this month was spent on preparing the Health Play.

May

Our old friend, baseball, returned to us and how glad we were to greet him.

June

Took us back on the West Forty working our heads off on high jumping, broad jumping, and running, all in preparation for the school track meet.

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Miss Schroeder: "Tell me what we get from the sun and not from the moon?"

Bernard Dankert: "Freckles."

VOLLEY BALL

In the fall of 1931 the school volley ball team started forth to conquer the world, since they were weary of a mere tied championship. Although the games were plenty hard, they fought the battle and pulled through with an undefeated championship. The team consisted of nineteen players of which four were subs. The captain of the team was Muriel Heidger. The other members of the team were: Louise Malzahn, Margaret Yokat, Gladys Pohlman, Evelyn Kirstowsky, Elda Lincoln, Carol Golden, Phyllis O'Connor, Christina Gardner, Ann T. Eastwell, Lillian Collier, Mary Jane Young, Beatrice Ribble, Virginia Gotts, Betty Rowe, Ruth Mowry, Muriel Heidger, Dorothy Maul, Majorie Schultz, Alberta Hall.

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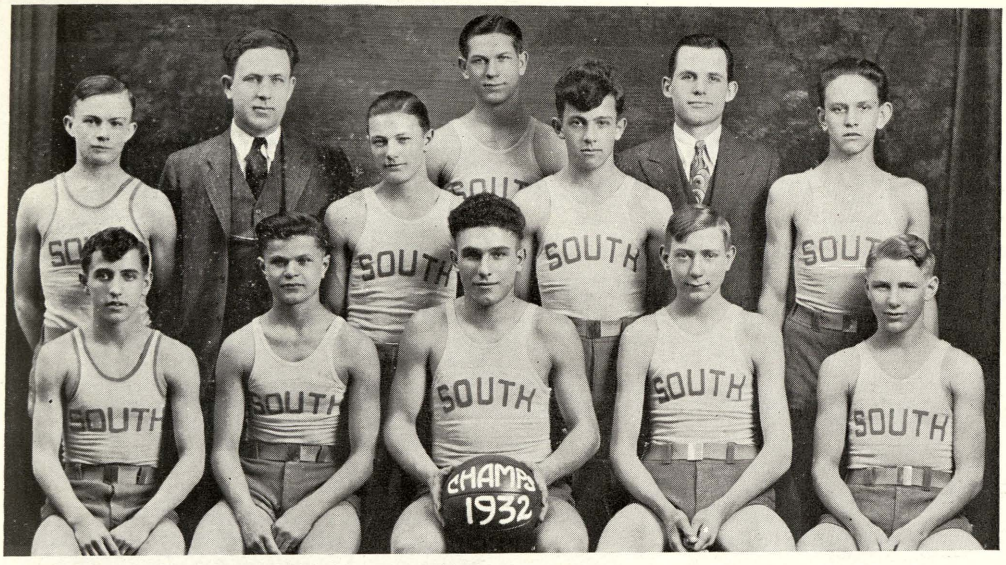
Ruth Seagar: "There are several things I can count on."

Virginia Smith: "What are they?"

Ruth Seagar: "My fingers."



VALLEY HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

SOUTH SCHOOL SPORT DIARY 1931 - 32

By BOB JOHNSON

October, November, December

First call for basketball is heard in October. Seventy boys report for practice the first day.

In the first game we clash with Central. Our heavyweights have hard luck and lose 8—11, but the lightweights outclass Central and win 20—0. Hooray! The first shutout in Junior High basketball history.

December 17

South plays at Webber and wins both games.

January 7

South plays Handy of Bay City. Wins two hard fought games. Scores: Heavies 12-5. Lights 11-7.

January 14

South plays at North. Loses one and wins the other. Heavies 16-12. Lightweights walk away with an easy victory 25-9.

January 21

Bay City Eastern takes two defeats in our gym. Our heavies win 14-11 and the lights 13-3.

January 28

South plays at Central. In this game South gets revenge and beats Central 19-15. Central lights do the same to us and win 16-6.

February 4

Webber plays at South and goes home with two defeats. How our boys are handing them out. Big-hearted, aren't they?

February 11

South at Handy. Our heavies play a steady game to win 13-9. Our lights go down to defeat 10-5.

February 18

North plays at South and loses both games. Scores: South Heavies 15 North 8. South lights 11 North 8.

February 28

South at Bay City Eastern. Scores: Heavies, South 31 Eastern 6. Lights, South 13 Eastern 14.

Our heavyweight team was Valley Champion this year, and our lightweights were city champions.

March

Mr. Noble awards letters to all boy athletes for the various sports.

April

First call for baseball. One hundred boys report for practice.

SOUTH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The boys are marching—around Ottawa Boulevard. The drum and bugle corps is a new organization in school, and the only one of its kind in Saginaw.

They have worked hard all year, and they have accomplished marvels. The high spots in their career have been the Armistice Day parade, assembly programs, and especially the splendid part they took in the junior high school Music Festival.

Take a second look at their picture. Aren't they handsome lads?

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BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Our South School band and orchestra have just completed their fourth successful year of music. Mr. Johnson has been in charge of both for three years, until they grew too large, and now he is in charge of the band, while Mr. Kendall has the orchestra.

During this year, the band has played at the junior high school Music Festival and at the Armistice Day parade.

The orchestra also took part in the Music Festival and has entertained us in assembly.

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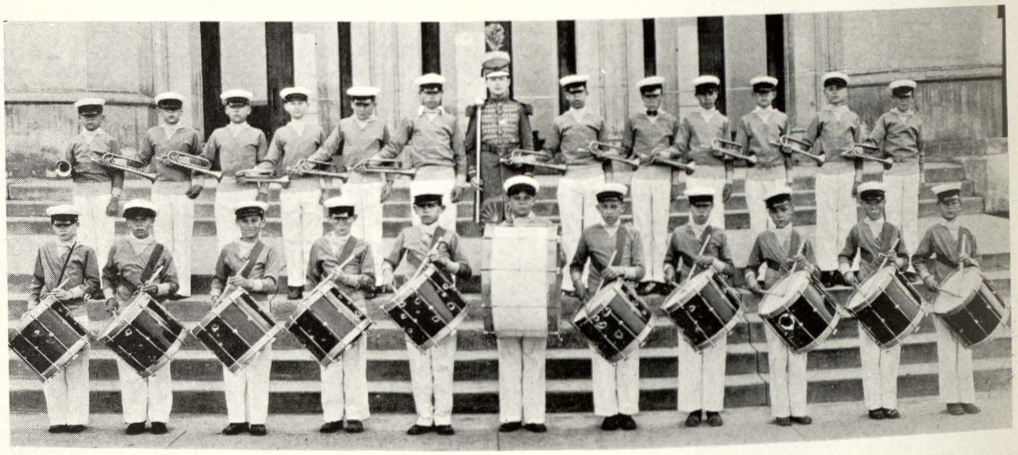
CHORUS PROGRAMS

During the year of 1932 we have had several good programs, thanks to the Boys' Concert Club and the Girls' Choral Club, both in charge of Mr. Kendall.

Their progam has been a busy one, including an operetta, "The Governor's Daughter," assembly programs, and several church concerts.

Our boys and girls always appear in their royal purple vestments when they sing for us.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

A SCENE FROM SOUTH'S FIRST CIRCUS

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Among the students doing notable art work we find Walter Harris, Ellen Wieneke, and True Blackburn, winners of the Saginaw Welfare Poster Contest, while Ray Shell won twice, Geo. Metzger twice, John Hatton, Wm. Fredrick, Edward Meyer, Don Laukner Floyd Kibby, Nina Fisher, and Ethel Osborne won three times. These students are the winners of the various poster contests held at South. The winners for the Women's Club poster contest were True Blackburn and Walter Harris.

The 9A picture first semester is "Fairyland," a batik in two colors, done by Louise Malzahn ,Ruth Uphoff, and Muriel Heidger. The 9A picture the second semester was taken from Ivanhoe. It is an oil painting of King Richard and Wamba riding thru the forest. The artists who painted this picture were Mary Metzger, Ellen Wieneke, and Ida May Morse.

Besides the regular work of lettering, representation, color, design, and application to crafts, the department spent many hours making posters and hand bills for the circus, as well as pictures and placards for the side shows.

A poster club was also organized this year. There were ten members who met on Wednesday noons to plan their work which they completed at home. The oil painting class consisted of six members.

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ART NOVELTY

This year the Art Novelty Club had a total membership of 139 pupils, consisting of 56 uke girls, 67 dancers, and 16 harmonica players. They began their entertaining on Oct. 26 at the East Side Masonic Temple, where they gave a 30 minute program for the Governor's meeting. Since then they have given seven programs including their own full evening "Review" which occured on November 6. They also contributed the "Whatsit Bird" and the "Glow Worm" to their own school circus.

IT'S SPRING

By ROBERT MACARTHUR 9A-209A

"It's Spring," trilled the bird,
From the blue up above;
"It's Spring," cried the lover,
As he whispered his love.

"It's Spring," called the boy,
As he ran out to play;
"It's Spring," drawled the tramp,
As he slouched on his way.

It is Spring, It is Spring,
In this glorious world;
Red tulips are flaunting,
Red banners unfurled.

For it's Spring everyday,
In the heart of a man;
Who looks unto GOD,
And does the best he can.

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TWILIGHT

By BETTY WILLARD 8B-208

Twilight is the time for dreaming,
When all our troubles flee.
The evening bell peals out its song,
When dusk is falling.

The birds are cooing in their nests,
Flowers droop their weary heads,
It's slumber time for them,
When dusk is falling.

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THE ROBIN

By ANN DOERFNER 8B-201

One day as I was walking home,
Not very long ago;
Way up upon the church top's dome,
All covered up in snow;
There sat a merry robin.

He chirped at me as I went by,
I laughed and hurried past,
I tried as hard as I could try,
But hadn't heard the last;
Of that old merry robin.

The next day on my window sill,
Now what do you suppose;
He came with all his own free will,
From where nobody knows;
That little merry robin.

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHIN' HOME

By JANE ANN REMER 7B-208

They've got my dishpan; that's the drum.
Now down the street they marching come.
It's "Spangled Banner" on the trumpet.
The drum, you ought'a hear them thump it.
Rat a tat tat! A rat a tat tat.

There's Billy; he's the trumpeter and
Mary bears the flag.
Tommy beats the drum, tum tum.
The flag, why it's a rag!

But guess who leads the grand parade.
With stick he wanes the time,
For Johnny's heart beats strong and true
Beneath the dirt and grime.

A rat a tat tat! A rat a tat tat!
The grand parade draws near,
And Johnny leads the rank, he does,
My son, my little dear.

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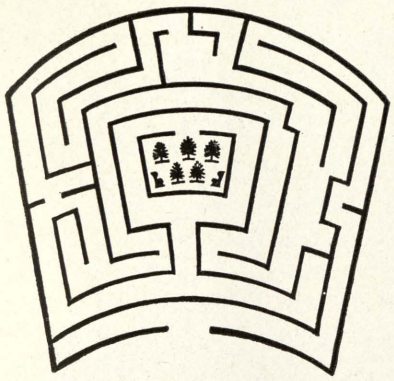
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Rec'd	Paid
MUSIC DEPARTMENT		
Vestments	60.06	78.04
Concerts	8.50	19.32
Drums and Uniforms		178.82
Storage of Uniforms		4.50
ATHLETICS		
Games, admissions	120.77	
Referees, equipment		119.77
WELFARE		
Clothes, food, gym outfits	10.00	78.21
CIRCUS	306.09	225.49
AWARD PINS, BOOSTER BADGES		
Pins sold	35.97	
Purchase of pins		80.00
Badges sold	1.05	
Purchase of badges		6.90
FILM RENTAL	224.61	147.09
Totals	767.05	934.64

A complete financial statement of our general school fund is made each year and copies supplied to the Superintendent of Schools, members of the Board of Education, and to each teacher in the school. The following is a partial statement showing most of the expenditures for this year and the amount on hand May 1 is $124.00.

PUZZLES AND PUZZLES



Here is a nice little maze for you and your friends to wander through. You are to enter at the opening at the bottom and find your way to the center through the shortest possible way.

CHARADES

1. My first is what a cat does, and my second means run after.
2. My first is a strong breeze and my second is an exclamation of fright.
3. My first is a number between one and ten, and my second is a part on your face.
4. My first is money and my second is a part on your head.
5. My first is the opposite of stand and my second is the opposite of out.
6. My first means the same thing as scratch and my second is an animal that hates red.
7. My first is what a cat does and my second is the same as money.
8. My first is opposite of in and my second is on most paper.
9. My first is used in preserving fruit and my second is opposite of bright.

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If you take any number, say 3827, and simply mix the figures up, as in 2783, and then take the difference, this difference is always divisible by 9.

If 6 cats eat 6 rats in 6 minutes, how many cats will it take to eat 100 rats in 100 minutes?

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Two fathers and two sons divided three apples among themselves, each receiving exactly one apple. How was this possible?

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If you walk halfway to the door and then walk half of the remaining distance and then half of what is left and so on continually, how long will it take you to get out of the room?

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In a box there are six apples. Divide these equally among six boys in such a way as to leave one apple in the box, but do not cut any apple.

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A girl, when asked her age, said:
"Five times seven and seven times three
Added to my age and that will be,
As far above six nines and four
As twice my age exceeds a score."

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Think of a number, multiply it by 2, add 18, divide the result by 2, subtract the original number, and the result is always 9.

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"A man with $1.00 wanted $1.25. He pawned the $1.00 for 75 cents and then sold the pawn ticket for $.50. He then had his $1.25. Who lost on the transaction?

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Which is greater, six dozen dozen, or a half dozen dozen?

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Cons ultu sabo utyo urey es.

Maybe you think it's Latin but it really means

Consult us about your eyes.

Mechanical Staff
LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPS
Mech. Staff Assistants
Smilers
Buy an ANNUAL?
MINSTRELS
Bob
Bea
Alice Ann
Ilah
Mr. Davis
COOKS
SERG. PARKIN
ISADORE
Band Master
SAFETY PATROL
Uncle Neal
TENNIS FANS
Booster Club
RUTH
Patrol Assistants
S.I.S. Redheads
Jane Ann
Ring Master
Whoa, Napoleon
DEL
Sweets
Dramatic Club
TEECHURS
Hi-Y Club

SOUTHERN SMILES

Irate Customer: "When I put the coat on for the first time and buttoned it up, I burst the seam down the back."

Tailor: "Yes, that shows how well our buttons are sewed on."

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Boss: "Ye're late this morning."

Rastus: "Well, say, when ah looked in de glass dis morning ah could'nt see myself there, so ah thought ah'd gone to work. It was only sometime afterwards dat ah discovered dat de glass dropped out of de frame."

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"Boy," said the camp cook, "stick a knife in the cake and see if it is done, and if the knife comes out clean you'll know it is done."

"Yes," said the camp director, "if it comes out clean, stick all of the other knives in it."

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JUST AN APPRAISAL

Fore: "Your intelligence is like a bullet."

Aft: "How's that?"

Fore: "Dum-Dum."

NOTHING TO IT

"How are you getting along with 'rithmetic, Sam?"

"Well, I done learned to add up the noughts but the figgers still bother me."

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Bill: "I just bumped my crazy bone."

Jack: "Comb your hair differently and the bump won't show."

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THAT FIXES IT

Chow Hound: "Hey, messman, you gave everybody two pieces of steak except me."

Messman: "Well, cut the piece you have in two."

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Splash In

"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

"Is there room in it for both of us?"

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Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in your tooth?"

Earl Bailey: "Chocolate, please."

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Miss Hale: "What did you hunt the most while you were in the woods?"

Mr. Noble: "The way back to camp."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

The girl's age is 18.

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Six dozen dozen.

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It will take 6 cats, for:

6 cats eat 6 rats in 6 minutes

1 cat eats 6 rats in 36 minutes

1 cat eats 1 rat in 6 minutes

1 cat eats 100 rats in 6 minutes

6 cats eat 100 rats in 100 minutes

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CHARADE ANSWERS

1. Purchase 2. window 3. tulip 4. cashier 5. satin 6. marble 7. percent 8. outline 9.candle.

Suppose that the persons were Mr. Jones, his son, and his grandson. There are two fathers in the group and also two sons, but there are only three persons.

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You would never get out because you would always have to walk half of the remaining distance.

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Give one apple to each of the five boys and then give the other boy the box with the remaining apple in it.

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The man who bought the pawn ticket, since it was good for only $.25, the difference between $1.00 and $.75.

Autographs

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